

# fencepost

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1953

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PAGE ONE

## Council Notes

To approve the newly revised Students' Union constitution a special meeting of the Student's council will be held Oct. 8, it was decided at Tuesday's council meeting.

The council passed a motion abolishing the annual football parade.

It was revealed that the snack bar in the Student's Union building will be closed Sunday afternoon's and open instead from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Applications for positions on the men's house committee of the Student's Union building were reviewed at the council meeting. Successful applicants were Ernest Mack and Wm. D'Arcy.

The Students Union constitution was revised during the summer months with the aim of making parallel the organization of campus clubs and groups. Cost of the revision was \$500. The Council on Tuesday ratified payment of \$150 each to Tom Jackson and Jim Redmond as partial payment of the revision work.

To facilitate study of the proposed revisionments one hundred mimeographed copies are being made at a cost of \$75.

## 'Hope' Highlights Student Camp

Dr. C. F. Johnston of St. Stephen's college and Rev. Ernie Nix of Lamont will be the guest speakers at the Student Christian Movement fall camp to be held at Elk Island park over Thanksgiving weekend, Oct. 10 to 12.

Theme of the camp will be "Hope." In addition to speeches by the guests, a student panel will discuss "Hope for the World."

Further information may be obtained from Don Wilson, room 155, Assiniboia, or from the SCM office in the basement of Athabasca. Transportation will leave the St. Stephen's College at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

## Dorin To Coach Wrestling Club

The university wrestling club will hold an organization meeting on Tuesday at the Drill Hall, it was announced by Club President Bob Kerr (law 3). Herman Dorin, last year's coach, will again be back this season to teach the newcomers some of his old bag of tricks.

Anybody interested in wrestling is encouraged by club officials to turn out, as a banner year is expected. Kerr said the club is badly in need of boys in the lighter weight divisions and also needs heavyweights.

At the time of publication it was not known whether Al Oeming, local wrestler and promoter, would be available for club activities this year.

## Co-ed Basketball Try Out Tuesday

Don Macintosh, coach of the senior girls' basketball team, the Pandas, announced that any girls who wish to try out for the team should be at Athabasca gym on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Regular practices will be held commencing Wednesday and Friday evenings.



THE ANNUAL EDUCATION Undergraduate society mixer attracted 800 persons to the education gym Friday night. A loudspeaker was set up in the rotunda to provide for the overflow of dancers from the gym.

Featured was the Pogo mixer dance, during which the dancers looked for their Pogo partners, according to the type of name cards they were wearing.

Norris Pacey's orchestra supplied the music for the dance.

## Don Green Organizes Campus Photo Directorate

Under the direction of Don Green, dentistry 3, approximately two dozen students are incorporated into the Photo directorate, the group responsible for the taking and processing of most of the pictures used in campus publications.

Operating from their headquarters in the Students' Union building the directorate uses up-to-date methods and equipment for the production of the hundreds of pictures that are requested through the year. A budget of \$1,000, derived from the accounts of the Evergreen and Gold and the Gateway, covers the cost of materials and equipment that are used during the academic season.

The senior and more experienced members of the staff spend considerable time instructing the newer members in the art of press photography. By the end of the season a competent staff of photographers and darkroom technicians will have been trained. For newspaper assignments the photographers and reporters work as a team to get the best coverage of the various events.

In addition to the regular photographs that are called for by the publications, many special effects are demanded from the directorate to fill certain requirements. Hours of painstaking work are required before an assignment is completed. The creative desires held by many who are not talented with a pencil or paint brush are satisfied by this work.

The directorate also makes available to its members, cameras and darkroom equipment that many students would not be able to afford on a limited student's budget.

## Johns Stresses Liberal Arts At Arts And Science Meeting

"The faculty of Arts and Science is always the basic faculty in a university of this type. It is the faculty from which all others branch." These were the words of Dr. Walter Johns, dean of the faculty, in his address to some one hundred students at the Oct. 1 meeting of the Arts and Science club.

Dean Johns stated that study in the liberal arts was especially a "training in ideas."

"In the faculty of Arts and Science we are searching for truth in its basic sense, and we are dealing with ideas and ideals. We learn how to observe and express ourselves clearly, precisely, and effectively, both orally and in writing."

"Ideas count," he continued. "All big business laments the lack of people trained in dealing with ideas and in dealing with people."

The dean also said that one of the advantages of a university is that it gives a person the opportunity to meet people with backgrounds and interests other than his own. Because of its diversity, the faculty of Arts and Science offers this more clearly than any other faculty.

Referring especially to the arts

students, dean Johns said that even for those who do not have a definite goal in sight, the goal of education alone is "the best reason in the world" for attending a university. He encouraged the science students not to neglect the liberal arts side of their education. He counselled them to "keep their education balanced."

Before starting his address, the dean referred to the long and checkered career of the newly reorganized club and paid tribute to the executive and others for their part in the revival of the club.

In a short business meeting preceding the dean's address, John Lingas, science 2, was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy left by Tom Asplund. The other executive members introduced at the meeting were: Charlotte Guterson, president; John Davies, vice-president; Jeanette Vaast, secretary; Tussy Nett, social convener; and Claus Wirsig, public relations officer.

Miss Guterson announced that the annual Mardi Gras dance would be held on Oct. 31, hallowe'en, this year.

## Farmers Alumni Holds Introduction

On September 29 the University 4-H Alumni Club began its season with an introductory party in the mixed lounge of the Students Union building.

President Buckley Godwin, agriculture 4, welcomed the freshmen and freshettes and introduced the guests of the evening. Of special interest was a short talk by Helen Tough and Jesse Adam, two Scottish girls, touring Alberta and the other provinces under the sponsorship of the Junior Farmers Union of Alberta. The girls outlined the organization of the Junior Farmers' Clubs in Scotland and gave a brief review of their tour of Alberta. Following a short program of games and folk dancing, the group was served coffee and doughnuts in the club room of the Students Union building cafeteria.

The next meeting was set for mid-October. The time and place will be announced.

## Tickets On Sale For Film Society

Film society will show its first film on Oct. 26 at 4:30 p.m. in room 142, Medical building, and at 8 p.m. in the Education building auditorium. Prof. H. G. Glyde, president of the society, announced Sunday.

Membership tickets for the entire season will be on sale this week at the Students Union office or from the two student representatives of the society, Allan Godfrey and Brian Cummins. Tickets cost one dollar for ten afternoon shows. Alternatively, students get adult tickets to the evening performances for two dollars for the season.

## Coming Events

### Monday

- 12:15—Library Music program begins.
- 4:30—University Flying club meets, 309 SUB.
- 7:30—Yearbook staff meeting.
- 8:00—Radio society meeting, mixed lounge SUB.

### Tuesday

- 4:30—Psychology club, Projection room, Library.
- 7:00—Panda try out, Athabasca gym.
- 7:30—First Symphony rehearsal.
- 9:00—Publicity deadline for Gateway.

### Wednesday

- 3:30—Physical Education tea Wauneita lounge.
- 4:30—Deadline for Phone Directory changes.

### Thursday

- 4:30—Outdoor club, 309 SUB.
- 7:45—Square dancing, Athabasca gym.

### Friday

- 5:00—Deadline for UAB budget entries.
- 9:00—Law club dance, Varsity gym.
- 9:00—Ilarion club wiener roast.

### Saturday

- 2:00—SCM fall camp leaves St. Stephens.

## World University Service Plans International Night

Date of the first World University Service international night was set for Oct. 13 at the first general meeting of the Alberta branch of WUS. The meeting was held in room 309 of the Students Union building with President Ralph Marshall in the chair.

Further plans for WUS international night include an address by Hans Weber, a Swiss exchange student and graduate in electrical engineering from Zurich, Switzerland. Mr. Weber is fluent in English, French and Swedish as well as his native German. He has worked in Helsinki and last summer was a member of a scientific expedition to Baffin Island.

A discussion of European affairs will follow Mr. Weber's address.

Friday's meeting instructed Bob Dinkle, law 3, to represent Alberta at the WUS annual meeting in Montreal on Oct. 10. Dinkle is travelling east to attend a four-day NFCUS conference on the days following the WUS meeting.

WUS executive installed at the meeting include: Harold Huston, arts 3, secretary; Arnold Murray, medicine 3, treasurer; Eric Harvie, English postgrad., publicity; and Dr. D. B. Scott, faculty adviser. Ralph Marshall was elected president at the last WUS meeting held in the spring.

## Ilarions To Hold Roast And Dance

A wiener roast and sock dance are planned by the Ilarion club for Friday evening. The dance will be in the mixed lounge, Students Union building, at 9 p.m.

At the club's first meeting, Sept. 27, the following slate of officers was elected: President, B. Chrusch; vice-president, H. Mosychuk; secretary, Lydia Paush; and treasurer, Leonard Ponich.

In case of rain or snow, the sock dance will be at 9 p.m. in the mixed lounge. Refreshments will be served.



## fencepost

Published weekly on Monday by The Gateway.

Deadline: Saturday noon.

Gateway Editor ..... Hugh Lawford  
Fencepost Editor ..... Harold Huston

### Staff This Issue

Stella Moorman, Hugh Myers.  
Pat Hardy, Claus Wirsig, Peter Cuff, Dave Cuff, Georgette Baudoux, Gerald Clark.

## "Brother, Are You Saved?"

A paradox is centered around the university. To most church-conscious people the university is a beehive of agnostics, atheists and communists—clearly an irreligious place. Yet on this campus of just over 3,000 there are eight different religious organizations as well as a theological faculty.

Of the eight campus groups, two claim to be interdenominational and all have as their established purpose the "evangelism" of the university and/or the provision of a "church home" for students of their particular faith.

Those that sit in ordered rows every Sunday morning and go "tsk-tsk" at each mention of a university are not entirely wrong in their opinion. For example in the Church of England club here on the campus an executive member recently stated that of approximately 300 Anglicans registered in the university last year, there were twenty-five members in Canterbury club.

Further the relation between the church and the university reaches a complete impasse when one calls to mind that "churchy" types claim to possess the only "truth" and university students supposedly attend university in search of "truth."

There are three possible explanations for this estranged situation. Church folk are misinformed and ignorant. Universities as a whole have all "gone astray". Neither students nor church-goers are able to communicate with the other. Possibly it is a combination of the three.

Students are probably justified in their criticism of the church when they question: the sole use of emotionalism and a denial of God-given intelligence in religion; the freedom of a church whose major contributors come from a specific social class; the comfortableness of modern worship in spite of the biblical concept of judgment; and so on.

Churchmen, on the other hand, might be justified in their criticism of the typical student who: sets himself up as God, who refuses any possibility of truth outside of the physical sciences, and who is (in their terms) inclined to be loose morally.

Less difficult to appreciate, however, is the problem of semantics. Students just aren't interested in being "saved" as though they were "lost sheep" who are in need of "cleansing in the blood of the lamb". It is clear that in terms of vocabulary at least, the church has shut itself off in a glass cage. Students nevertheless may be accused of the same error in using what is normally called "high falutin'" language.

Whatever the cause of estrangement, we suggest both church and student alike examine it further while being aware of the difficulties involved.

## In The Spotlight

by Pat Hardy

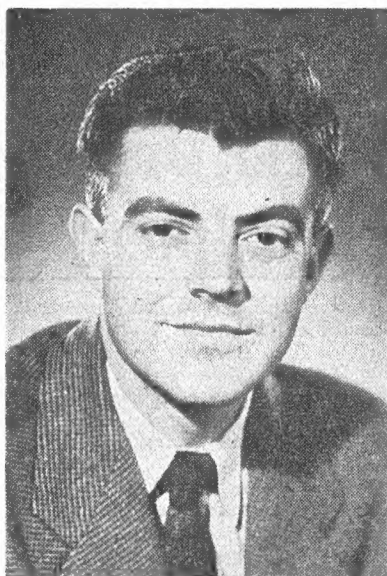
When asked what he thought of the major issues facing the students council this year, Doug Burns, president of the council, replied, "It is not really possible to forecast at this time what lies ahead this year. About all I can say is that I feel we have a wonderful year ahead."

Doug was still in his army uniform when he arrived on the campus to take over the reins of council. He is an infantry captain in the Loyal Edmonton reserve regiment. As well as his reserve army duties, Doug finds time to work with the university COTC. He also has a scout troop and a cadet contingent that he looks after and instructs. He is also a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Extra-curricular activities have proved so interesting to Doug that during his years at U. of A. he has engaged in everything except the photography club. Some of the key positions he has held are: public relations officer, director of Varsity Guest weekend and president of the COTC mess.

He also has been president of the Interfraternity council.

Two things in particular rankle Doug. One is being called a Calgarian (he is a native of Edmonton) and the second is his difficulty in remembering names. "It's embarrassing after meeting Joe, Don and



DOUG BURNS

Bill to stand there and try to puzzle out who is who."

Doug feels he is prejudicing his position if he comes right out and directly supports one activity in particular, but he lowered his reserve when discussing football. He is wholeheartedly behind the drive to get intersarsity football back on the campus.

"Can't you just see it? ... Saturday afternoon games ... an after-

## Group To Hear Welfare Worker

Walter Blackburn, assistant superintendent of the city welfare department, will be the guest speaker to the Psychology club on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the library projection room.

"Social Welfare Work; the Field and the Requirements," will be the speaker's subject. Mr. Blackburn, a graduate of Queen's in Arts and of Toronto in social work, first came to the city as executive director of the John Howard society in 1948. He joined the staff of the Edmonton welfare department in 1950.

The meeting Tuesday is the first to be held by the Psychology club this year and an election of officers will be held.

## Lawyers To Hold Dance This Friday

Based on a thanksgiving theme, a dance to the music of Frank McCleavy and his Macdonald Hotel Orchestra will be held on Friday from 9 p.m. to 12 in the Varsity Gym. Socks will be provided free of charge.

## Library Resumes Musical Programs

Regular musical programmes will resume on Monday in Room 310 of the Rutherford library, Music Supervisor Dorothy E. Ryder has announced.

Noon programmes will be held daily Monday through Friday, 12:15 to 1:15. On Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, afternoon programmes will be held 3:30 to 5 p.m. Evening programmes will be presented Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

A diamond phonograph needle is to be part of the music listening room's equipment for the coming year.

## Teachers Score Low In Testing

NEW YORK, N.Y. (ACP)—Teachers' colleges, sometimes called education's stepchildren, are again under fire, according to the New York Times.

Students preparing to be teachers, says The Times, did worse on the draft deferment test than any other group. More than 400,000 students have taken this test.

Students in engineering, the physical sciences and mathematics were in top positions. Business and agriculture were just above education, at the bottom of the list.

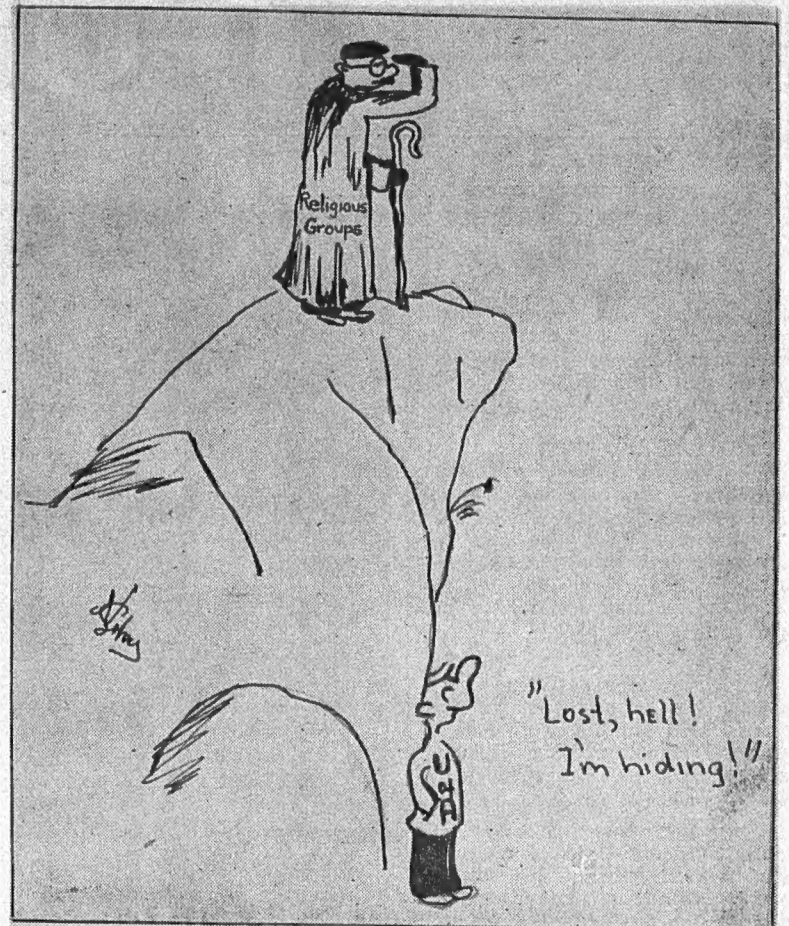
On the verbal part of the test, where education students would be expected to shine, the engineers were still first, the teachers still last.

Comments The Times: "The education world has reason to be greatly disturbed at the conclusion contained in the report. No matter how one looks at the data, the performance of the education group is conspicuously poor."

"The conclusion is inescapable that a large number of low-ability students are preparing to enter the teaching field."

the-game dance ... the revival of campus spirit ... the cheerleaders ... Edmonton-Calgary rivalry ... Oh, for the good old days when the Green and Gold meant U. of A.!" he said.

"And the amazing thing is," he commented, "that this isn't just a dream. Every year a portion of the students union fees has been set aside for football, and the fund is quite large now. The uniforms and equipment are still here. I don't think it will be much longer now till the four-team league is set up and the dream will have come true."



Adapted From 'The Varsity' by Solony

## A History Of Tomorrow

(A Gateway poem in free verse. Designed as an initial contribution to Stet.)

Until the dawn broke luminous o'er the field,  
Her kiss was like an all-engulfing stream.  
From 'neath the isle, the golden haze appeared  
And Churchill stepped up to the sloppy bore  
And saw before him clouds of endless smoke.  
  
The bluebirds twittered, though all out of tune,  
The piercing shock from troubled heavens flashed.  
As smoke descending, did she climb the stair,  
Be sure to let the cat out as you go.  
  
Oh, Psyche, would that thou'd been there!  
Ah, weep for me and I will die for thee.  
For once she wasn't peeping at the door;  
Avast, ye sluggard, make thy presence scarce!  
—Bipet Jaughold.

## Michigan Deplores Lack Of Radicals

MICHIGAN, (ACP)—The Michigan Daily, University of Michigan, is concerned with the waning of radicalism on its campus.

On November 14th it ran an editorial decrying the fact that the campus Young Progressives was being squeezed out of existence because it couldn't get 30 students to admit they were members. The Young Progressives is on the government subversive list.

Commented the Daily: "The real tragedy of YP's demise lies not only in the fact that one shade of opinion no longer has a vehicle for expression. It is a tragedy because it is a symptom ... of the end of an era when a man's political beliefs were his own and when he was not afraid to adhere to them publicly nor prevented from holding them privately."

### ACCOMMODATION

FOR RENT—A large, bright room for two near the university. Twin beds and garage available. Phone 390442.

## Data Wanted For Club News Coverage

All student organizations desiring publicity in the Gateway or the Fencepost should fill in the accompanying form. The completed forms must be turned into the Gateway office before 9 p.m. Tuesday. Clubs failing this deadline will receive no publicity until registration is complete.

ORGANIZATION:		PUBLICITY:	
		Name.....	Address.....
		Phone.....	
Executive	Address	Phone	
President			
Vice-President			
Secretary			
Treasurer			
Executive Member			
Executive Member			